Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, DEC. 1, 1884.

HINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS. Battle Crack college has 500 students. They may have an opera house in Cadil-

H. W. Simms, of Bay City, has patented a new roller skate. Before December 15 the Cadillac Vencer

and Panel Company will be running. Mrs. C. E. Eaton broke her arm Saturday while skating in the Mason roller rink.

E. Blackman, of the Paw Paw Courier, has taken charge of the Flint Democrat. Rev. Chas. H. Keuys has accepted the pas-torate of the Grand Haven Congregational

M. G. Averill, city editor of the Muskegon Journal, slipped up on the ice and broke his wrist inst week. G. W. Snell & Co., hardware dealers of

East Saginaw, made an assignment Friday to Frederick Londen. It is rumored that the Chicago & West Michigan railway will extend the road from

St. Joseph to Berrien Springs. A new bell in the M. E. Church at Coopersville called the people together to worship for the first time on Thursday.

Benjamin Hundey, an old resident of Homer, died in Kansas on Friday, and his re-mains were buried at Homer yesterday. Manistee wants a Belva Lockwood club-at the skating rink. Iwo girls to one boy down this way Henry. Shall we send a few

The directors of the poor at Muskegon want a tenement house erected by the city capable of accommodating ten or twelve

The faith healer is doing valuant work at Manistee, and still Brother Hilton chews tobacco. Perhaps our faith is weak, but he can't be cured. A new G. A. R. post was organized at Cheshire, Allegan County, last week. The name selected is B. F. Chapin, Post, and the

number is 257. The Cooper-ville Observer has a devil whom it thinks is one of the seven wonders. His satantic majesty neither smokes, chews,

nor uses intoxicating liquors. The colporteur doing Manistee found sixty-five families without Bibles. No wonder the Times reported seven drunks and disorderlies in one little item last week.

Hemelbach & Dewrenberg, of Caro, dealers in boots, shoes and clothing, were closed by Saginaw parties on a mortkage yesterday. Lasbilities between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The annual conference of county agents and convention of the board of charities and corrections will be held in the Congregational church at Kalamazoo December 9 and 10. The Rev. William Walker, of Saginaw City, will lecture at the Presbyterian Church, at Allegan, to-morrow night. Subject, "The future of the colored people of the United

The Allegan Gazette says: "Shrewd Sauga-tuckers mix suckers with their whitefish when they visit Allegan; and there's many an Allegander who can't tell a sucker from a sword-fish."

From the Pier Cove pier, this season, there were shipped 56,375 baskets of peaches, 2,235 barrels of apples, 1,046 sacks potatoes, 181 crates berries, 33 kegs and 3 barrels of cider, and 10 coops chickens.

John E. Hammond, formerly clerk at De-troit police headquarters, but later chemist for the Detroit Malt and Hop Bitters Co., fell dead Saturday morning while blacking his boots. He was widely known.

Wm. Kinney, of Detroit, who was arrested at Millington a few days ago charged with murdering Chas. Fink, was being examined Friday. The coroner's jury said Fink's death was accidental, but suspicion is entertained against Kinney.

A Laketown man says "the people there would be glad if some minister who is preaching because he loves God and his fellow beings, and is willing to trust Divine Providence for his salary," would come that way once in a while.

Charles Persey, of Holland, who was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of rape, was rearrested late last night on a charge of smuggling instruments into the jail at Grand Haven, to liberate those confined there at the time, thirteen in number.

Eighteen years ago "Little Jake," of East Saginaw, loaned a friend \$500 to go to the gold regions. He was to pay it with interest in six months. He has just received \$2,193.75, being principal and interest at seven per cent. compounded every five years.

Wm. Reimers, of East Saginaw, shot Judd Grigware twice Thursday night and placed the muzzle of his revolver in his own mouth and fired. The former accused the latter of being unduly intimate with his wife. Both men are in the hospital and will possibly

A house belonging to the Dorsey Fitzhugh estate in West Bay City was destroyed by fire Thursday morning, valued at \$800. Mrs. Capt. Samuel Smith, of Detroit, had just moved into the house, and lost all her household effects, including plano, and \$140 in cash. Her loss was about \$1,000. Latest reports to the Michigan Board of Health show that rheumatism, neuralgia, bronchitis, and intermittent fever were the

diseases in the order named that were causing the most sickness in Michigan during the week ending Nov. 22. Diphtheria was reported at nineteen places. Court adjourned at Grand Haven last week after sentencing to Jackson penitentiary H. Donker for four years, Geo. Williams for three years and A. J. Donker for four years

and six months also to the House of Correction W. Roberts and H. Roberts four years each, A. Hill and H. Hoyer ninety days each. Frank Duncan, of Pinconning, went home drunk last Thursday night, accused his wife of infidelity and drew a revolver and shot at her four times. Two of the balls took effect and it is thought she cannot recover. He also fired one shot at his twelve-year-old daughter, but without effect. Duncan was

The jury in the case of Charles Neville, who was formerly coachman for C. J. Whitney, the well-known theatrical manager of Detroit, who induced Mr. Whitney's daughter to elope and marry him, was convicted Saturday, at Toledo, the jury deliberating only eight minutes. Neville was shown to have been married seven times, and two or three of his present victims were present to testify against him.

The barn of Hon. A. M. Willett of North Plains, was burned last Friday morning. Mr. Willett was doing his "chores" before daylight with a lantern in his hand when he stumbled over a plank and fell, breaking his lanterd and setting the straws and hay on fire. The barn was entirely consumed together with a large quantity of hay and thirty funcy fine wool sheep. The loss was covered by insurance.

A trio of three-card monte men James McGintre, Daniel McGinnis, and Thomas McNorton, alias Robert Norton—were tried McNorton, alias Robert Norton—were tried at Big Rapids on Friday, for attempting to practice their profession in Big Rapids; but only McGuire was found guilty, the cases against McGinnis and McNorton having been noise prosequied. The cards found in the possession of McGuire were cremated by the Justice, but the owner of them was let

The following patents were issued last week to Michigan inventors: Alfred Boynton, Buttle Creek, saw; William R. Fox, Grand Rapids, roller grinding mill; Thomas Guffney, Detroit, derrick; Daniel L. & W. H. Reeler, Grand Rapids, sewing machine shuttle: Elion A. Marsh, Buttle Creek, reversing gene for steam engine; Francis B. Maxwell, Jackson, steam boiler injector; Charles E. Outhwaite, Huron, earth scraper; Joseph Phillips, East Saginaw, molding cutter; Irett F. Tucker, Sumner, mechanical telephone. off on suspended sentence.

A PARISIAN MYSTERY.

An Affair Which Troubled the Paris Police.

The Singular Disappearance, the Accounting for Which Builles All the Criminal Experts in France-Seeking for Sufficient Motives in Paris.

[Cor. Boston Journal.]

Paris, writes Edward King from Paris, is still the city of mysteries-of weird and strange crimes-and the populace dearly loves a good old-fashioned bloodcurdling criminal mystery. The concierges dote on it. They sit in their loges after nightfall, in this October season, when the darkness falls early, and talk with bated breath of the latest sensation in the specfalty which they so much affect. This sensation is Pel. Now Pel is a scientific, experimenting kind of clock-maker, a man of inventions one whose restless, piercing eyes, flashing behind his spectacles, have frightened many a person who looked into his face, say the concierges. One day Pel came to live at Montreuil, near Paris. He had a small house and only one servant, named Marie Boehmer. He shut himself up in a laboratory filled with strange instruments and noxious-looking fluids in green jars on the shelves. He worked all night, as if he had been seeking for the philosopher's stone. He now and then walked abroad, but the neighbors seemed to shun him as if by instinct. One day the servant Marie Boehmer fell ill. She constantly complained of burning pains in her stomach. Some good souls went to attend her, and spread in the suburb the report that she could not recover. On a certain evening they left her, promising to return at early morning. When they came next day they were met by the philosopher Pel. "She has gone away," he said. "Gone away," they repeated, in astonishment. "Why, we feared she would not live through the night!" "Nevertheless, she has gone; she asked me to go for a cab, which I did; she arose, dressed herself, and went off in the cab. I did not hear the direction she gave to the driver; but probably she has gone to a hospital." This singular statement satisfied the neighbors for only twenty-four hours, at the end of which time they searched the hospitals. No Marie Boehmer. Then they began to gossip, and from gossip they proceeded to denunciation. The result was that the philosopher Pel, who was found calmly pursuing his abstruse studies, was arrested and walked off to a Paris prison on suspicion of having murdered and concealed Marie Boehmer. Now came one person who told how Pel had been seen carrying mysterious packages away at night to throw into the stream since the girl's disappearance. Now came another who had found a package of human hair in the well of M. Pel. "He is a poisoner," said everyone, and the concierges added that he was a magician who had sold his soul to the devil.

In prison Pel behaved like a true philosopher, and the police authorities were very much mystified. They found nothing at first in his dwelling which seemed to indrate a crime. His laboratory was filled with things which indicated that he was a profound student of toxicology. He said that he was an inventor-that he had invented a new powder which the Government had tried, and which would have been adopted had not a cannon charged with this powder exploded on the day of the decisive experiment and blown an officer to pieces. This trifling accident appeared to have prejudiced the Government against Pel's invention. His story concerning the powder proved true. He added that he had never been married, had always lived quietly with only one servant, like the one who had just disappeared, and, heaven bless her, he didn't know whither she had

But Pel's statement that he had never been married was presently shown to be untrue by no less a personage than the brother of his deceased wife, who now appeared upon the scene, and stated that he had married his sister, who had quite a little dowry, and that shortly after her marriage she died in horrible suffering. Pel, who had been living in the Avenue Klesen, disappeared soon after the wife was buried, for there was no investigation, although some of the friends thought the circumstances of the death unnatural. "Now," says the brother, "I believe Pel poisoned his wife, and I propose to have the body, which has been buried a year, exhumed and examined." At this, Pel, who had shown agitation on being confronted with this brother, was greatly distressed. The police returned to his house at Montreuff, and this time succeeded in finding a broken furnace, which showed signs of recent use. They conclude that he first poisoned and then cut up and burned the body of Marie Boehmer; that he poisoned his wife, and meantime a dreadful story has come in about a servant leaving his service in 1876, declaring that her master was trying to poison her. Pel still denies, but evidence seems accumulating to

actuated Pel, if, indeed, he has committed these crimes. The police incline to think that he has done all the crimes just for fun -as the Pomeroy boy tortured other children. That he is an adept in the composition of poisons there is no doubt. But he had no reason for poisoning his wife; he has a reasonably large income from his own property, and as to putting his servants out of the way, it could only have been done for the love of crime. It is thought that he will be proven to be a professional poisoner. But he may be innocent and the "victim of circumstances." For the moment he is a greater sensation than the meeting of the Chambers, or the new air-ships, or the forthcoming opera by

Saint-Saens. Why She Never Married.

[Cor. Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.] No doubt it takes pluck for a man of modest fortune to ask a rich woman to marry him, and no doubt rich women often go unmarried for want of the asking. The writer once asked of Boston's loveliest you never married?" "I am tempted to tell you the truth," with a vivid blush, "nobody has ever asked me. I am rich and well born, and my own mistress. A man could offer me very little that I have not, except his love, and I fancy most of men don't appreciate that trifle at its full value. At least they don't know-how should they?—how much a true man's love is to a lone woman."

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1858 Queen England,	1,728,903
1862—Lancashire England,	1,455,815
1805—Imperial England,	1,352,904
1797—Norwich Union England,	1,125,071
1853—Home New York.	7,488,645
1853—Home	8,699,794
1869—Germania New York.	2,700,729
	1,874,035
1850—Niagara	9,192,644
1810—Hartford	4,541,240
1854—Phœnix	4,485,049
1850—Connecticut	1,837,729
18/1—NationalHartford,	1,774,505
1792—Insurance Company of North America	9,071,696
1825—Pennsylvania Philadelphia.	2,322,822
1849—Springfield, F. & M	2,585,633
1849—Citizen's Pittsburg.	607,260
1867—Cooper Dayton,	308,821
1845-New York Life New York,	55,512,902
1867-Michigan Mutual Life Detroit,	1,231,878
1872—Accident Insurance Company of North America Montreal, capit	
Total Capital Represented \$121	119.534

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We have used Van's Magic (bil for internal and external applications in cases of Cokin Codic Cuts. Burns, Remses, etc., and find none better. It is opecially adapted to children, as it can be used with safety and satisfaction, and we sarnestly accommend it to parents.

I have used Van's Magio Oil for Neuralgia, and it has proved to be satisfactory, as it has cored me entirely; also our next door neighbor was cured by it. Joehans Kieft, by Internal use for Sore Throat, combined with a severe Cough and Hoarseness; also a man by the name of Stoffel Kwintens was cured by it of a very severe Lame back. I can never say too much in praise of your Magic Oil.

Grand Haven, April 25, 1884.

Yours truly, JACOB DESPELDER.

We have used your Magic Oil for several years, and would not like to be without it, as it is a good family medicine, viz: Burns, Bruises. Sore Throat, Golds, etc., hence I truly recommend it to the public. REV. E. VANDERVELES. Patterson, N. J., Feb. 11, 1884.

Mrs. N. G. Vanderlande:—We have used your Magic Oil with great satisfaction. One of our children was taken sick with (so-called) diphtheria. Of course we employed a doctor, but the child grew worse every day. One morning the doctor called with four more of his profession; and consulted. If the child would be alive in the evening they were to open the child's throat and cut the phiegm out. This I did not approve of, but as there was no hope of the child's recovery, I consented. Finally our neighbor, Mrs. F. Vanderwerp, called with a bottle of your Magic Oil, and asked if we would use it—it would cost us nothing. We gave the child three of five drops internally every hour, and poulticed the soles of its feet with onions and bathed its throat well with Magic Oil, and when the doctor came in the evening he wanted to know what we had given the child, as it breathed so much essier. I told him we used Van's Magic Oil. He said keep right on using it as that was better than he could do. I have thanked Mrs. Vanderwerp a thousand times for her kindness, and I sincerely thank you for your valuable medicine. Yours truly.

MRs. A. D. PAIN.

Muskegon.—I would say, I have known the effects of Van's Magic Oil, in domestic practice, always with good effects, never with bad effects. Have prescribed it in my practice; find it a very good and safe medicine. W. H. DELAP, M. D.

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the following morning.

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N. Y. Express 640 pm
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Way Freight 620 am
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Sleeping cars attached.

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Express. 8:30 am 10.15 am
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Michigan & Ohio Railroad.

Passenger Time Table,
Going West. (Central Time.) Going East.
Mxd. Pass. Pass. Pass. Mxd.
A. M. A. M. P. M. STATIONS. A. M. P. M. P. M.
520 10:10 5:10 Lv. Toledo. Ar 11:20 5:20 6:20
9:32 11:39 6:41 "Fecumesh. 9:22 8:27 8:27
128 128 8:40 "Homer "7:28 1:38 11:30
2:42 2:55 9:00 "Marshall "7:41 1:42 9:26
8:52 2:55 9:40 Ar. B.Creek, Lv. 6:40 12:32 8:32
6:30 8:45 P. M. "Monteith "P. M. 11:40 6:50
7:25 4:10 ... "G'd Rapids." 11:30 6:35
6:10 ... "G'd Rapids." 9:15

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